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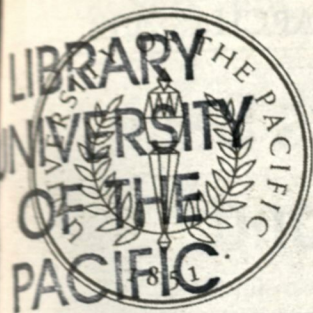
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## In Memory of Stephen Polster

To the University Community;

It is with sadness that I have to announce that economics major Stephen Polster, 21, passed away from injuries suffered in a skiing accident last week. Stephen, a junior from Orangevale, California, was in Pacific's Honor's Program and was a Powell Scholar. He was described by his professors and classmates as a well-liked and a bright student. In high school, he served on his school's academic decathlon team and earned a National Merit Scholarship.

Services for Stephen will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Valley Springs Presbyterian Church, 2401 Olympus Drive, Roseville. A memorial service for Stephen also is being planned for early next week on the Stockton campus, details to be announced.

Family members ask that in lieu of flowers, mourners donate blood or register as organ donors in Stephen's memory. Stephen was an organ donor, and most likely has given a number of critically ill people new hope for life. Those who want to register as an organ donor may do so through the DMV or visit [www.donatelifecalifornia.org](http://www.donatelifecalifornia.org).

Counselors are available for any student on all

three campuses affected by Stephen's death by calling the Stockton campus Counseling Services at 209.946.2315, ext. 2. The University Multifaith Chaplain is available for students, faculty, and staff at 209.946.3262.

I extend my deepest sympathy to Stephen's family and friends for this terrible loss.

Pamela A. Eibeck  
President

## Annual Tradition Fuels Protest

Alex Ruano  
Editor-in-Chief

On Thursday, March 4, the Black Student Union (BSU) held a silent protest in front of the DeRosa University Center. This protest was a result of a number of issues the BSU had, including one with the professional pharmacy fraternity, Phi Delta Chi.

Each year Phi Delta Chi holds a themed Christmas potluck dinner. According to Phi Delta Chi president Matt Veintimilla, this school year dinner's theme was Kwanzaa and was scheduled for December 4. Veintimilla sent out an e-vite to the brothers of the fraternity on December 3. According to Veintimilla, several e-mails were exchanged between brothers which contained racially and politically incorrect jokes, references and slurs regarding the event. He cancelled the event an hour after sending the e-vite out.

A disgruntled member of Phi Delta Chi published the e-mails on her Facebook page. Veintimilla said the fraternity was having issues with her at the time. The e-mails were removed from her page a few days later. This semester, the BSU was informed of the e-mails. According to Veintimilla, the e-mail issue was added

to BSU's larger agenda for holding the silent protest.

Currently, there has been no direct dialogue between Phi Delta Chi and the BSU.



Members of the Black Student Union stand in solidarity outside of the DeRosa University Center the Thursday before Spring Break. The Black Student Union was protesting racial emails by members of Phi Delta Chi regarding a party planned by the fraternity.

## Pacific's President to be Formally Inaugurated Friday

Natalie Compton  
Staff Writer

Festivities herald the coming inauguration of Pacific's twenty fourth President Pamela A. Eibeck this week. The inauguration will include a series of events including scholarly programs, lectures and performances, but this Friday will hold the main attraction.

The entire day will be filled with inaugural affairs. Breakfasts will be held in various locations starting at 7:30 a.m. for advisory councils, members of the events academic procession and other specified groups.

The formal ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. in the Alex G. Spanos Center and is open to Pacific students and staff as well as members of the community. It is at the formal ceremony that the Eibeck will be formally installed as president.

Surrounding this installation will be processions of academic representatives, a variety of student organizations, athletic teams, faculty and staff and music performances

by different ensembles from the Conservatory of Music. The President will then give her inaugural address and an invited guest speaker will close the event. A free and open lunch will be served following the ceremony.

President Eibeck has called for a University Convocation, which allows classes to be closed so that everyone can attend. The cancellation of class is at the discretion of individual professors.

The day will end with a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall and will feature the Pacific Jazz Ensemble. The concert is open to everyone.

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**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
WEEKLY REPORT  
February 28-March 13, 2010**

For updated information, please join Public Safety on Facebook and Twitter at <http://web.pacific.edu/x499.xml>

**DUI ARREST  
PACIFIC AVE  
2-28-10**

Officer conducted a vehicle stop and determined the driver was DUI. CHP responded, arrested the driver and transported to the county jail.

**JUVENILE INCIDENT  
PERSHING AVE  
2-28-10**

Officer reported two juveniles in the area at 4:22 AM. One juvenile ran officer spotted. Officer arrested the juvenile for public intoxication. Officer located the second juvenile in the area. Both juveniles were turned over to parents.

**FIELD CHECKOUT  
STAGG STADIUM  
2-28-10**

Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject going through the dumpster. Subject was interviewed and revoked from campus.

**FIELD CHECKOUT  
PACIFIC HOUSE  
2-28-10**

Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject going through the dumpster. Subject was interviewed and revoked from campus.

**DISTURBANCE  
LOT 12  
2-28-10**

An off duty officer reported a disturbance in the Public Safety parking lot. Officer reported a civil matter.

**VEHICLE ACCIDENT  
PACIFIC AVE  
3-1-10**

Officer reported a vehicle accident with no injuries. SPD responded and initiated a report.

**THEFT  
ROTUNDA  
3-1-10**

Officer responded to a report of a stolen wallet. Officer initiated a report.

**VEHICLE ACCIDENT  
PACIFIC AVE  
3-1-10**

Officer reported a vehicle accident with no injuries. Both parties exchanged insurance information.

**WARRANT ARREST  
CHAPEL LN  
3-1-10**

Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject. Officer learned of an outstanding felony warrant. Subject was arrested and transported to the county jail.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON(S)  
MONAGAN HALL  
3-1-10**

Officer responded to a report of a male and female going through the dumpster. Both subject were interviewed and released.

**UNIVERSITY REG  
MONAGAN HALL  
3-2-10**

Officers responded to a report of the smell of marijuana. Officer initiated a report for judicial review.

**CASUALTY  
HEALTH SCIENCES  
3-2-10**

Officers and medics responded to a report of a female having a seizure. Female was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

**THEFT  
SCHOOL OF  
PHARMACY  
3-3-10**

Victim reported his house keys and cell phone stolen from the building. Officer initiated a report.

**THEFT  
DEROSA CENTER  
3-3-10**

Victim reported his bicycle stolen. Officer initiated a report.

**NOTIFICATION  
GRACE COVELL  
3-4-10**

Officer responded to a report of a broken window. Person responsible provided information and officer initiated report.

**CASUALTY**

**DELTA GAMMA  
3-5-10**

Officers and medics responded to a report of a female having a seizure. Subject was transported to a local hospital via ambulance.

**TRESPASSING ARREST  
LOT 2  
3-5-10**

Officers conducted a checkout on a male subject. Subject had previously been contacted and revoked from campus.

**WARRANT ARREST  
SWIMMING POOL  
3-5-10**

Officer conducted a checkout on a female near the pool. Officer learned of an outstanding felony warrant and arrested the subject. Subject was transported to the county jail.

**THEFT  
DEROSA CENTER  
3-5-10**

Officer responded to a report of money being removed from a purse witnessed by an employee. Officer responded and initiated a report.

**NARCOTICS  
MENDOCINO AVE  
3-6-10**

Officer conducted a checkout on male subject in his vehicle who pulled into the parking lot. Driver was arrested for possession of narcotics and driving under the influence.

**VANDALISM  
PSYCHOLOGY  
3-8-10**

Officer responded to a report of graffiti. Officer reported the graffiti had been cleaned.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON  
OLSON HALL  
3-9-10**

Officers responded to a report of a suspicious male going through the dumpster. Officer contacted the subject who was interviewed and released.

**CART INCIDENT  
ATCHLEY WALKWAY  
3-9-10**

Officers responded to a report

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## Eibeck Looks Back and Beyond

**Alex Ruano  
Editor-in-Chief**

President Pamela Eibeck said her first nine months at Pacific left her feeling very positive about the University. Eibeck's focus for the first semester of her term was to get to know the people on all of Pacific's campuses and the surrounding areas.

She said, "[It was] a very concentrated time to get to know the university and community."

Eibeck thinks Pacific is a very well run university, but felt a stronger connection to Stockton was necessary. The "Beyond Our Gates" forum series was created by Eibeck to address this issue.

Eibeck said, "The forums present ideal concepts of what Pacific can contribute to solve issues in Stockton." The series kicked off in January with a look into health care and will continue through May addressing topics including economy, arts and entertainment and education.

Eibeck is concerned for Pacific's future. According to Eibeck, the University is not running at full capacity. She said, "[We are] putting

Pacific's future at risk if we don't take care of the challenges." These challenges include construction and renovation projects across campus and filling long vacant staff and faculty positions. Eibeck said faculty salaries have been reasonable, but not competitive.

In order to meet these challenges Eibeck has proposed a higher than normal tuition increase. She said, "If we do not increase tuition we will not be able to meet needs at [Pacific]." She added that Pacific does not have the financial cushion in order to keep tuition levels the same or even to drop tuition. Her budget proposal will be reviewed by the Board of Regents later this semester.

Her current priority is finding an interim provost. Pacific's decision to extend the search for a permanent replacement for current Provost Phil Gilbertson another year has staff looking for Gilbertson's temporary replacement. Eibeck said she and the search committee wanted to broaden the pool of candidates for the permanent replacement. She said the search for the interim provost will probably remain in-house.

## G.I.V.E. Competition

We highly encourage members of the organizations to log their hours on Reach Out Online at [www.pacific.edu/reachout](http://www.pacific.edu/reachout) in order to earn credit for their endeavors! If you are interested in being part of the Groups Competition please contact Stephanie Labasan at [cci@pacific.edu](mailto:cci@pacific.edu) or 209-946-2444.

Below you will find the top six organizations within the competition at this moment and the hours of community service they have completed. Good luck to all and don't forget to log those hours! The last day to log your hours towards the GIVE Competition is Monday, April 12.

### Reach Out Groups Competition Rankings

Organization	Hours Logged (on Reach Out Online as of March 15)
Alpha Phi Omega	1005.75
Sigma Chi	526.25
Alpha Phi	409
Circle K	227
Gamma Alpha Omega	205



## WEEKLY, continued from page 2

of a non-injury accident involving a utility cart and bicycle. Officer initiated a report.

### VANDALISM

#### LOT 3

3-9-10

Officer responded to a report of paint covering the camera lens. Officer initiated a report.

### AIDED STOCKTON PD

#### MANCHESTER AVE

3-9-10

Officer responded to a report of a male subject in the area reporting someone is threatening to kill him. Officer located the subject and SPD responded to assist.

### SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

#### DELTA DELTA DELTA

3-10-10

Officers responded to a report of an open door located upon arriving at the residence. Officers checked the residence and cleared.

### FIELD CHECKOUT

#### CALAVERAS RIVER

3-10-10

Officers conducted a checkout on two subjects pushing bicycles in the area. Subjects were interviewed.

### VEHICLE ACCIDENT

#### PACIFIC AVE

3-10-10

Officers reported a non-injury vehicle accident. Both parties exchanged insurance information.

### VEHICLE ACCIDENT

### PERSHING AVE

3-10-10

Officers responded to a report of a vehicle accident with unknown injuries. Officer requested medics. Subjects declined medical, will seek own treatment. SPD initiated a report.

### WARRANT ARREST

#### RAYMOND LODGE

3-11-10

Officers conducted a checkout on a male subject. Officer learned of an outstanding warrant. Subject was arrested at 5:41 PM and was transported to the county jail.

### DUI ARREST

#### ROSEMARIE LN

3-12-10

Officer conducted a vehicle stop and reported a vehicle pulled up on the curb with a flat tire. Officer requested CHP respond for DUI evaluation. CHP arrested the driver for DUI and possession of cocaine.

### WARRANT ARREST

#### BROOKSIDE RD

3-13-10

Officer conducted a vehicle stop and learned the driver had an outstanding warrant. Driver was arrested via citation and released.

### WARRANT ARREST

#### MAIN LIBRARY

3-13-10

Officers conducted a checkout on three subjects. One subject had an outstanding warrant. Subject was arrested at 11:55 PM and transported to the county jail.

## "Beyond Our Gates" Forum Focuses on the Environment

Natalie Compton

Staff Writer

With spring approaching and warmer weather drawing people outdoors, there may be no better time to hold the environmental issue portion of the "Beyond Our Gates" community forum series. On March 3, community leaders, environmental experts and Pacific faculty came together to discuss "Exploring a Sustainable Future for Energy and the Environment."

The event took place at the Port of Stockton in the Commercial

Exchange Club. It was set in a more intimate setting than the other forums with guests seated around tables in a banquet room complete with soft lighting and snacks.

The expert panelists and discussants addressed sustainability of California's current relationships with water, agriculture and transportation.

Next up in the forum series is a discussion on "Educating Our Region's Future Citizens." The location has yet to be announced, but will take place on April 28 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

### President Pamela Eibeck's Office Hours

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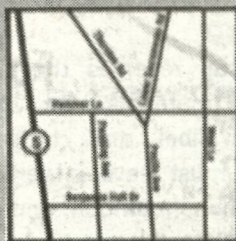
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# PERSPECTIVES

## Letters to the Editor

To the Pacifican Editor:

We are writing to you in response to the article entitled "Bon Appetit Rumors - Are They True?" in the March 4, 2010 edition of The Pacifican. Throughout this academic year, we have enjoyed reading The Pacifican and learning about the different issues facing our campus community. We believe that The Pacifican offers an important voice and perspective to those on the Stockton campus. When operated professionally, accurately, and with integrity, we feel that having a campus newspaper provides the necessary and important "fourth estate" in our modern democracy.

Unfortunately, after reading the "Bon Appetit" article, we were very concerned that The Pacifican decided to run an article that the author herself admitted was based upon rumors. There were several accusations listed in the article that were clearly untrue (i.e. Bon Appetit being charged with cleanliness

violations, food poisoning, and contaminated food). Many of these rumors would have been easily addressed and would have been shown to have no merit if the article's author had taken the time to meet with either one of us before submitting the article to her editor. As of our writing this letter, the author has failed to do so.

The University of the Pacific and Bon Appetit has a strong working relationship and strive to ensure that we offer the campus community safe, attractive, and delicious food. The Bon Appetit staff at Pacific has never received a Health Code violation from the City of Stockton's Health department (which is the overseeing body that inspects all restaurants in town). The Bon Appetit staff at Pacific has also received several awards over the last few years highlighting their ability to ensure that they meet the highest standards of cleanliness. In fact, the Bon Appetit staff at Pacific just received the "Great Expectations" award which is

given to an account that meets such high standards that it is only awarded to the top 1% of Bon Appetit accounts across the country.

While we realize that the article was listed in the "Perspectives" section of the newspaper, we encourage the author to check her facts and would be happy to meet with her to discuss the alleged rumors. We also encourage the Editor to ensure that all information printed in the articles of the newspaper are indeed correct and accurate.

Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to talking with you in the future.

Sincerely,  
Steven Jacobson  
Associate Vice President for Student Life  
University of the Pacific

Sia Mohsenzadegan  
Director of Dining Services  
Bon Appetit at Pacific

Despite the fact that numerous sources have confirmed last week's article, "Bon Appetit Rumors—Are They True?" was, in fact, based on accurate information, the previous letter was sent to the editor. In addition, please

note that as of March 16, 2010, members of the Pacifican Staff also received information that a Bon Appetit manager was serving food to students at one of the more prominent food stations without proper sanitation gloves.

That being said, I stand by the article.

Sincerely,  
Ally Mengarelli  
Pacifican Perspectives Editor

To the members of Black Student Union and the University Community:

On behalf of the Brothers of the Alpha Psi Chapter of the Phi Delta Chi professional pharmacy fraternity, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely apologize for the offensive language used by individuals who are Brothers of this fraternity and the resultant harm to individuals and the community. We understand the gravity of the situation and Phi Delta Chi as a whole stands with BSU against intolerance, racial and ethnic discrimination and prejudice. We are very sorry that these actions occurred, and we will continue to take appropriate steps to prevent such behaviors in the future.

Our fraternity takes pride in building bonds with the ethnically diverse group of individuals of whom we call our brothers. For

example, for the past year we have been planning our First Annual Multicultural Health Fair which will be taking place at the end of this month on March 27 as part of our community outreach.

With regard to the current situation, we did not intend for the comments to be portrayed in the light that they have been made. It is our hope that all will note and give careful consideration to the fact that within an hour of the emails being sent out, the event was canceled by our leadership, and never took place. Also, the Brothers responsible for the comments were admonished by the fraternity and were informed that this behavior was not appropriate, nor condoned as it is in direct contradiction to our morals, values, and stance on diversity. The individuals responsible and involved in the current circumstances apologized to all of the brothers

who were offended by the comments and the matter was settled internally. We sincerely hope that the efforts of our brothers, who spoke out against the event and who expressed their disapproval are recognized.

Moreover, we realize that we must work harder to better educate and spread awareness of our brotherhood's guiding principles to ensure these behaviors do not occur in the future. Furthermore, we would also like to extend our assistance as health care professionals to you, in the hopes that we can show you what we truly stand for and believe. Through these efforts, it is with great hope that together we can build strong positive relationships with you.

Matt Veintimilla  
Worthy Chief Counselor  
Alpha Psi Chapter  
Phi Delta Chi

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## Trying Harder to Live

Natalie Compton  
Staff Writer

Love you to death. Death to Smoochie. I'm tired to death. The word gets thrown around a lot and desensitized, but when death happens, we become speechless. Thanks to the amazing capabilities Facebook has when it comes to information spreading, I recently learned that an acquaintance of mine had died. He was 20.

Less than a year younger than him, I was stunned. The incident made me take a good hard look at what death really was. It brought up a lot of questions for me, and ultimately, I could not answer any of them.

Whether or not death is the end of a person, the beginning of eternal life or some other option I haven't heard of, it is a scary event.

Death can happen at anywhere, at any time on any day. If I die tomorrow, I will have only completed a few things on my life's to do list. That is not a very happy thought.

Time is fleeting and I know that I take my days here for granted. The occurrence of someone's passing has reminded me that I

need to be nicer, get more done, take more chances and start creating the life I want instead of waiting for it to happen.

By my age, Billy the Kid had already been charged with 12 murders, Edgar Allen Poe had already published his first poetry book, Pele had won the World Cup and Casanova had been expelled from a seminary for his notorious behavior. What have I done?

My to do list for this week consisted of homework, monotony and blah. I feel that I owe it to myself and to those who have passed to make the most out of my time.

I can't just blow off the future and drop out of school; I may end up living a very long time and would rather not be homeless.

The name of the game is compromise. This week, I will get through my academic responsibilities, go to work, and try harder to do something worthwhile, interesting or new. I will try harder to live.

"And in the end, it's not the years in your life that count. It's the life in your years"- Abraham Lincoln.

## How Safe is Our Campus?

Christiana Oatman  
Staff Writer

According to statistics published online, Pacific's crime rate has decreased throughout the past few years and is dramatically smaller than Stockton at large. While this is great and Public Safety has done a great job at installing preventive measures such as security cameras and the blue light system, there's still room for improvement.

"We're always looking for different ways to improve campus safety," Director of Public Safety Mike Belcher says. "I can have the safest campus [statistically] in the United States but if a student doesn't feel safe, I'm not doing my job."

He explained that Public Safety has three main functions: stopping crime, hiring and training students for security positions at on-campus events and crime prevention education.

"Any time there is a major issue, we send out alerts and blast emails through

Media Relations," Belcher explained. "We also have Twitter and Facebook accounts, but there's difficulty in finding the right mechanisms. With some students, there's a struggle for them to get the message."

According to Belcher, the biggest safety issue is theft of opportunity, which is when valuable items left unwatched by their owner are taken. Another issue is when people who are not part of the campus community walk onto campus and behave strangely, such as people who dig through trash receptacles. Because Pacific is fairly small, these people are normally reported quickly enough so Public Safety can arrive on the scene within two minutes and arrest the intruders.

"Students are most in danger at small off-campus parties [that gradually grow larger] that involve alcohol," Belcher said. "If students at an off-campus party are close to campus, they should call

Public Safety if someone's not welcome. Public Safety will also help students plan special events off-campus."

It may seem strange to ask the police to help you plan parties, but the officers' main priority is to ensure students' safety and well-being.

While Public Safety continues to work on improving campus safety, students can also actively try to prevent themselves from being victims of crime. Always keep an eye on your possessions. Know where the blue lights are, especially at night. If something terrible happens and you become a victim of a crime, either call Public Safety at (209) 946-3911 or call the student victim advocate Mary Ann Pearson at (209) 403-0250.

While it may seem like students are constantly emailed about the latest incident, Pacific's crime rate is extremely low for where we're located and with more vigilance, we can work to decrease it even more.

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## Now Vs. Then: Cat-Calls

Ally Mengarelli  
Perspectives Editor

When I first came to Pacific, I lived in McConchie Hall. Given that this particular residence hall is located off Pacific Avenue, I was given the pleasure of walking an extra block or so to class each morning.

This also meant that each time I left, I would have to cross Pacific Avenue to get anywhere.

This would seem a particularly easy task. It proved, however, to be much more a hassle than I had anticipated. Unfortunately, I became extremely irritated with living in McConchie not because of the longer routes to class, or the fact that I always had to meet friends because everybody lived in the quads, close together, while I lived way out in the boonies—no, I hated living in McConchie because I had to walk across Pacific Avenue each and every time I wanted to leave my dorm and each time I stepped off the sidewalk, I received cat-calls, honks, or undignified grunts from passing vehicles.

At first, I brushed the cat-calls off because—hey! I now went to school in Stockton, a city known for its seedy characters and painstaking heat. Essentially,

I expected the trashy banter. Also, I come from a suburb of San Francisco—it isn't as though cat-calls were a foreign activity. In fact, I can recall a time when I was fifteen years old. My best friend and I were walking home from school when we noticed a truck being driven very slowly, the male driver following us with not only his eyes, but his entire head.

Much to our amusement, just as we noticed this grotesque middle-aged men oogling us, he crashed into a parked car. He had been too busy watching us to realize that his car was about to collide with the objects stationed beside the road.

Karma is a sweet, sweet thing and the irony had us rolling with laughter.

Unfortunately, I soon learned what most female students do within the first week: while cat-calling happens everywhere, it's blown out of proportion in Stockton.

Also unfortunate is the fact that I have not had the pleasure of seeing anything even as remotely deserving happen to any of the disgusting men that call out at Pacific women. I mean, seriously...it's gotten past the point of irritation. Hell, it's even surpassed the point of anger—it's fast approaching

that of hopelessness and disappointment with the lewd audacity of such trashy people.

I mean, surely I understand that there will always be cowards that simply do not have the courage to approach a lady. That, however, does not give him the right to do so when driving past her. Plus, I have yet to meet a woman whom has actually stopped, smiled, and made a relationship of such an encounter. This type of behavior has never, to my knowledge, gotten the sad little man laid, either.

So why do they even do it? It's degrading and it's uncomfortable. Plus, she can't feel like there's much hope of standing up for oneself, as there's the intense fear of being threatened, shot, or further harassed if she flips him the bird in response.

Now, when I gripe about this same thing to my girlfriends, I find myself sad rather than angry. I am upset by the fact that we, as women, must worry about such matters. We shouldn't have to be harassed en route to school—especially when it's across the street. We shouldn't be treated as anything less than a human being...because really, that is what it feels like.

### Answers to puzzles on page 11

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# Pacific Family Health Fair Attracts Hundreds of Attendees

Chelsea Dao  
Guest Writer

The annual Pacific Family Health Fair was a great success this year. The event was held on March 7 at the St. Luke's Catholic Church in Stockton and it offered free screenings, health services, and education to attendees. There were over 400 attendees and over 150 volunteers at the event.

For those who don't know, every year, the VN CARES Professional Committee from the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy hosts the Pacific Family Health Fair to raise health awareness in the Stockton and neighboring community. Striving to serve the large uninsured and underinsured population in the community, the committee members sought sponsorships from Rite Aid Pharmacy, Health Plan of San Joaquin, and Flowers Heritage Foundation, and Saint Luke's Catholic



Pharmacy students from the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy meticulously performed blood glucose screenings on health fair attendees.

Church to aid in providing free services to the attendees. These free services included cholesterol, bone density, blood pressure, and blood glucose screenings, regular flu and H1N1 vaccinations, and

health information. There were also health consultation and medication review by pharmacy students and registered pharmacists, and eye, ear, and dental examinations. For the kids, there were face painting,

scavenger hunt, health essay contest, coloring activities; all of which came with great prizes. As Frank Sasaki, the VN CARES committee co-chair put it, "It was a good opportunity to have a significant impact on the local community, by providing many health services that would otherwise, not be available to them." Frank, along with nine

other committee members, spent over four months planning and organizing for this health fair. "The health fair is one of the biggest outreach events that our school puts

on, it involves a great deal of planning, sweat and tears but ultimately, it's worth it because of the positive change it brings to the local community," Frank continued.

It seemed that the Stockton community agreed with Frank about the health fair bringing a positive change to the community. Local radio stations like KJOY 99.3 FM and KWIN 97.7 FM showed their support by widely promoting the health fair on the air throughout the weeks before the event. The health fair also made it into the Stockton Record as well as the San Francisco Examiners.

Kasey Le, a registered pharmacist who volunteered at the health fair, said that she was very impressed at how large and well-organized the health fair was. When asked if she will be back next year to help out, Le responded, "Definitely!"

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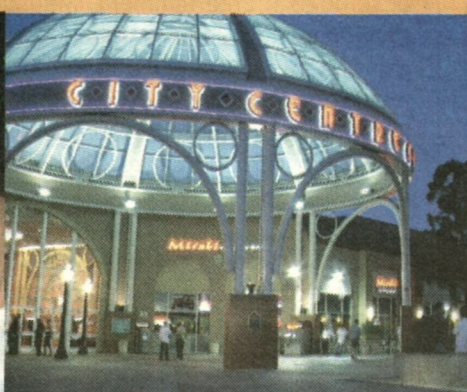
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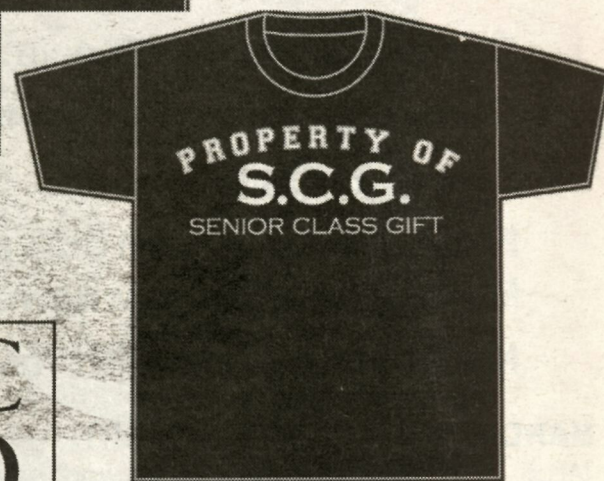
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## Who's Pat?

Name:  
Denny Stilwell

Location:  
Woodland Hills, CA

Occupation:  
President,  
Mack Avenue Records

School:  
Conservatory of Music

Major:  
Music Management

Graduation Year:  
1988



Experience at Pacific:  
Music performance major for 2 years (played in many ensembles); Entertainment Management for 2 years; Phi Mu Alpha President; Alpha Kappa Lambda Member; Social Director for ASUOP; 3 years at campus radio station (on air, news, live recording & production, music programming); selected for NPR recording workshop in NY; performed in pit orchestra for local musicals (Delta College, Stockton Civic Theatre); internship with Chick Corea Productions upon graduation.

Career:  
Currently President of Mack Avenue Records, a jazz and R&B recording and publishing company; [www.mackavenue.com](http://www.mackavenue.com) for more information. Currently a board member of the Pacific Alumni Association.

Fact: There are over 50,000 Pacific Alumni worldwide.



# LIFESTYLES

## International Badge Day Shows Sorority Pride & Unity

Ana Laura Gonzalez  
Guest Writer

University of the Pacific's Panhellenic sorority women celebrated their chapter and Greek pride Monday, March 1, 2010 by recognizing International Badge Day, an annual event in which sorority women everywhere honored their Greek affiliation by wearing their badge or letters. This year's theme was "Keep Your Fraternal Experience Close to Your Heart."

The Panhellenic Council at Pacific surprised the four Panhellenic sororities by providing them with breakfast baskets that contained fruit, muffins and other breakfast essentials as a

way to thank them for participating in the day's event. In addition, the alumnae members who work here at the University were also surprised with a cupcake.

Started in 1997 by the National Panhellenic Council, the purpose of badge day is to honor sisterhood everywhere. The date is set aside in March to be part of National Women's History Month.



Megan Dwyer, a member of Pacific's College Panhellenic Council, pictured with Dr. Griego, VP for Student Life.

Ana Laura Gonzalez

Events like this are great opportunities for collegiate and alumnae members who are part of the campus community to celebrate their affiliation and show others the important roles they play in the community. In addition, it is also a way to be united because while different in their own ways, sororities are all united by the ideas that bring them together - sisterhood, philanthropy, and scholarship.



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## What Happens When You Study Too Hard

Seema Ghatnekar  
Managing Editor

A midterm study break for three Pacific pharmacy graduate students has now become widely recognized. The study break consisted of a prank played on graduate student Stewart Chu by his colleagues Samuel Ekern and Jeremy Lim.

As seen in the clip and described by Lim, Chu was completely engrossed in his heavy workload and oblivious to anything going else that was happening around him. Lim and Ekern noticed his ardent studying, and decided to play a prank on him and to bring a video camera along. The two thought to scare Chu by wearing a gorilla mask and yelling at him from behind.

This non-traditional study break has already been recognized on Youtube, and will soon be featured

on the second season of the MTV television show "Pranked." According to Lim, producers of the show contacted him through Youtube. He explains, "The producers [...] left a message and phone number on my Youtube account. While I was in the library studying, I discovered the message and called. It turned out to be legitimate."

The clip is entitled "What happens when you study TOO HARD," and shows that even pharmacy school students need to blow off some steam sometimes, in more creative ways than others.

You can check out the video for yourself at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OFnTCgBxSmY>, and look for more videos from the trio, who plan on making more of these videos in the future.

## GAMES AND PUZZLES

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## CRYPTOQUIP

Each letter in this quote has been replaced by a different letter. To solve the puzzle, substitute letters given the clue below.

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Today's cryptoquip  
clue is: Y equals D

Answers on page 6



## Movie Review: Alice in Wonderland



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### Courtney Wood Staff Writer

Tim Burton's *Alice in Wonderland* pulls viewers down a whimsical, yet all-too-familiar, rabbit-hole.

In this newly adapted sequel to Lewis Carroll's novel, Alice (Mia Wasikowska) is a pale nineteen year old who despises corsets, stockings, and more generally, the altogether restrictive nature of life in Victorian England. Eager to escape from a rather intimidating marriage proposal, Alice chases after the scurrying White Rabbit (Michael Sheen) and tumbles into Wonderland (or Wonderland, as it is referred to in the film), where the hot-

tempered, big-headed Red Queen reigns supreme.

As Alice traipses through the mysterious Underland, she encounters Tweedledee and Tweedledum (both voiced by Matt Lucas), the Mad Hatter (Johnny Depp), Absolem the Blue Caterpillar (Alan Rickman), the Red Queen (Helena Bonham Carter), the Cheshire Cat (Stephen Fry), and plenty of other odd characters. Although she visited Underland years before, Alice initially possesses no recollection of her previous visit, which allows her to view each component of the dreamworld through new eyes.

Alice quickly learns that many of the Underland folk are

greatly anticipating "Frabjous Day," which will signal the end of the Red Queen's reign over Underland. Alice discovers, much to her surprise and dismay, that she is thought to be the chosen "Alice" of Underland prophecy, whose destiny it is to be the slayer of the Red Queen's ferocious pet, "the Jabberwocky" (Christopher Lee), on that fateful "Frabjous Day." Over the course of several events and a bit of self-searching, Alice eventually remembers her childhood trip to Underland, accepts her destiny, and marches into battle alongside her Underland friends.

One thing that does see ALICE, page 11

## The Gentlemen's Corner *Pardon my Freshness*



The simpler, the better. Steve McQueen shows that you don't need bold patterns or bright and loud colors to make a style statement. A perfect fitting tee, a pair of slim khakis, and black wraparound shades will do just fine. I love the chill, laid-back look perfect for a weekend of relaxation by the water seen in this photo. The key is utility; every guy should dress the part. In the winter, mix it up with a fitted coat and some layering, and in the spring, throw on a pair of shorts and don't be afraid of some color.



Although dairy foods can have a healthful place in any diet, if you choose not to consume dairy for environmental, ethical or health reasons, you are not alone. Many populations do not intake dairy, and the World Health Organization states that 73% of individuals are lactose intolerant meaning they lack the enzyme to break down milk sugar. Having a reduced amount of the enzyme lactase is part of normal human biology and is not an

## NutriCat weighs in on the "Dairy Debate"

abnormal condition.

Yes, milk is a source of calcium and minerals; however, it is important to note that calcium and minerals originate in the soil and plants. Cows do not produce these substances naturally; rather, cows obtain them through the consumption of soils and plants. Therefore, plant sources are a great source of calcium including leafy greens, tofu, figs, beans, and nuts. According to researchers at Yale University, cultures whom do not consume dairy products do not have an increased risk of bone disease as they receive their calcium from these and other plant-based foods. The same study also found that countries with the highest rates of osteoporosis were also the people who consumed the most meat, milk, and other animal foods. The American Dietetic Association's position paper on Vegetarian Diets states that

fortified foods such as fruit juices, soy milk, rice milk, and breakfast cereals can contribute significant amounts of dietary calcium for those who do not consume dairy or animal products. The position paper goes on to state that well-planned vegan diets are appropriate for all stages of the life cycle.

Although NutriCat doesn't promote or discourage the use of dairy, she does believe in presenting both fact-based sides of issues. NutriCat thanks Peggy Blitz for outlining the California Dairy Board's position on the importance of dairy and hopes this article added additional insight to the discussion. In closing, NutriCat urges students who research food policy to be mindful of the entities responsible for the research proposal and funding, particularly those studies which promote a product or organization.



***ALICE, from page 10***

bode well for this version of Alice in Wonderland is the imaginative scenery that brings Wonderland to life. It is clear that great care was taken to construct the creative depictions of the Red Queen's Castle, the White Queen's Castle, and several of the movie's other Wonderland locations.

The costumes of Alice in Wonderland are also exquisitely designed, incorporating fantasy and, on occasion, absurdity. Throughout the film, Alice's wardrobe must constantly be adapted to fit her fluctuating size, which allowed the costumers to cleverly create a fresh look at every possible turn. Other characters, like the Mad Hatter and the Red Queen, are also fitted with

intriguing, fanciful garb.

The film's music, composed by Danny Elfman, possesses an ethereal quality similar to that of other Elfman scores. The use of eerie choral singing contributes to the film's mysterious, whimsical nature. As the score weaves through the scenes of Alice's journey, video and audio seamlessly blend to create an Wonderland that draws viewers into its unusual, murky depths. The only music choice which may be questionable is the Avril Lavigne song that plays while the credits roll; it feels a little disjointed, almost completely disconnected from the rest of the film's music.

Where Alice goes wrong is a bit difficult to describe; it includes several familiar elements, like the Wonderland

characters and riddles, while also introducing several new components, like minor character back-stories, but the combination of new and old fails to construct a memorable story and leaves Alice meandering from one tangential scene to another until she oddly turns into a warrior and savior of Wonderland at the end of the film. It almost feels as if the story consists of a series of events and characters strung together haphazardly for the sole purpose of reaching an epic battle climax that resembles other films like *Lord of the Rings: Return of the King*, *The Chronicles of Narnia*, etc. The concept of molding Alice into "the chosen one," not to mention a warrior, just does not seem to jive with the original essence of the story.

Another problem is that although the characters are quirky, they are not ultimately captivating. Most of the characters come across as flat, even though they are decked out in gorgeous costumes, or rendered with some kind of CGI. One of the few exceptions is the Cheshire Cat, whose recognizable grin and mischievous nature make his scenes interesting enough to keep the audience's attention. Wasikowska's Alice, however, is rather forgettable and appears bored throughout much of

her trip to Wonderland, despite the oddities that she encounters. She does not convey the wonder or excitement that would seem to be essential to the character. The Mad Hatter, even with his fiery orange hair, chartreuse eyes, gapped teeth, and the occasional Scottish accent, also somehow fails to be interesting in the way that was intended. Tweedledum and Tweedledee, who look like they belong in the Addams Family, come across as rather dull and bland. Another character issue, though it is minor, is Anne Hathaway's portrayal of the White Queen; in her role, she perpetually holds her arms up at her sides in an awkward cartoonish pose that borders on annoyance.

All things considered, Alice in Wonderland does not strike a perfect balance between quirkiness and familiarity; at times it is too much of the former and at other times it is too much of the latter. With its array of curious situations and character backstories, the film attempts to create a freshness, but this freshness falls by the wayside as the plot packs neatly into a formulaic box in which a battle serves as the climax. Even with all of its fanciful peculiarities, there is a certain captivating charm missing from this film which will leave audiences feeling less than enthralled with their latest visit to Wonderland.

**Club profile: Kilusan Pilipino**

**Kelly Asmus**  
Staff Writer

Kilusan Pilipino's goal on campus is to promote Filipino culture to the students here at Pacific. They are also heavily involved with the Stockton community which benefits both the school and the surrounding area. Everyone is welcome to join, they have a very diverse family. The members really have been able to create a home away from home.

Kilusan also has many activities throughout the year, some being their high school picnic, trips to San Francisco, potlucks, and Friendship Games. This is really a wonderful group of people and if you want to check them out their meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the multi-cultural center.

They also have their Pilipino Cultural

Night event coming up on March 21st in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Tickets are on sale now at the Multi-cultural center and by email from [imjoanegallejos@gmail.com](mailto:imjoanegallejos@gmail.com). Buy your tickets pre-sale and their only 8 dollars for students and 10 dollars for non-students. They will be for sale at the door but its going to cost you 12 dollars for students and 15 dollars for non-students.

Pilipino Culture Night is a fun show full of Pilipino cultural dances and modern dances incorporated with singing and drama. They will also have local high schools from their ninth annual High School Picnic to give special performances. Show times are at 1:00 p.m. (doors open at 12:30 p.m.) and 5:00 p.m. (doors open at 4:30 p.m.). Come out and see what Kilusan is all about.

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**The 82nd Annual Oscars: A Ceremony of Firsts**

**Courtney Wood**  
Staff Writer

On March 7, the Academy Awards ceremony once again brought scores of finely dressed Hollywood regulars together for a celebration of cinema. The evening opened with a musical number, an element common to the past few Oscar ceremonies, which was enthusiastically performed by Neil Patrick Harris. Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin, co-stars of *It's Complicated*, hosted the awards and kept the program moving along with the kind of lively comic banter that has become characteristic of Oscar night. In a few ways, this year's ceremony was similar to those of years past, but what made the evening unique was the amount of first-time winners who were honored for their cinematic

achievements.

A few of these first-time Academy Award winners were Geoffrey Fletcher, who captured the Oscar for Best Adapted Screenplay, which he won for his work on *Precious*; Michael Giacchino with the Best Original Score Oscar for *Up*; Nicolas Schmerkin with the Best Animated Short Oscar for *Logorama*; Roger Ross Williams with the Best Documentary Short Oscar for *Music by Prudence*; Louie Psihoyos and Fisher Stevens with the Best Documentary Feature Oscar for *The Cove*; and Juan J. Campanella with the Best Foreign Language Film Oscar for *El Secreto de Sus Ojos*.

All winners in this year's acting categories were also first-time Academy Award



recipients. For both Best Supporting Actor winner Christopher Waltz and Best Supporting Actress winner Mo'Nique, their first Oscar nominations brought them wins. Best Actress recipient Sandra Bullock was in the same boat with her first-time nomination also bringing a win

for her work in *The Blind Side*. For Best Actor winner Jeff Bridges, however, the situation was slightly different; he had been nominated for an Academy Award four times before, but never went home with a little gold statue. The fifth nomination proved to be a charm for the *Crazy Heart* star, finally bringing him his first Oscar.

Another impressive first-time winner of the night was Kathryn Bigelow, who beat out ex-husband and former Oscar winner James Cameron for the title of Best Director for her film, *The Hurt Locker*; Bigelow became the first female to ever win an Oscar in this category,

and *The Hurt Locker* ended up taking home the Oscar for Best Picture.

A few winners of the night were not first-timers; for example, Sandy Powell received her third Oscar for Best Costume Design, this time for her work on the period piece *Young Victoria*. Joe Letteri was also a repeat winner in the Oscar category of Best Visual Effects, which he won in collaboration with Stephen Rosenbaum, Richard Banham, and Andrew R. Jones for their efforts on the film *Avatar*. Although a few Oscars were doled out to Academy Award veterans, it is clear that this year's glittering celebration tended to lean more towards the admission of brand new members into the elite and distinguished circle of Academy Award winners.



## SPORTS

## Tigers Defeated at Big West, Look Ahead to Future

Natalie Compton  
Staff Writer

The final chapter of this year's men's basketball season ended last Friday at the Big West Conference Tournament in Anaheim, California. During the semi-final round of the tournament, Long Beach State defeated Pacific 68-61.

"They pressured us a lot in the first half and did a good job," junior Sam Willard said. "We just didn't handle it very well."

Though the Long Beach 49ers had lost to Pacific twice before, the Tigers struggled in the first half and were down thirteen points.

"We dug a pretty big hole to climb out of," Coach Bob Thomason said. "It took us a while to regroup."

Pacific fought hard to close the gap in the second half, but Long Beach ultimately capitalized on the

Tigers' struggle.

"We didn't come out to play," senior Joe Ford said.

Pacific may not have won, but the game did bring some success. Ford scored a career-high 16 points, matched his record of four steals and both he and Willard had 8 rebounds.

"I couldn't be more proud of my team," Thomason said. "Long Beach just played better tonight."

The loss concluded the team's season at 20-11.

"It was a pleasure to coach them all year," Thomason said.

The Tigers will now play in postseason match ups including the CollegeInsider.com tournament in Los Angeles.

As for the future, the team will "be taking a little time off, start lifting weights, and see if [they] can get better."



Natalie Compton



## Sports This Weekend

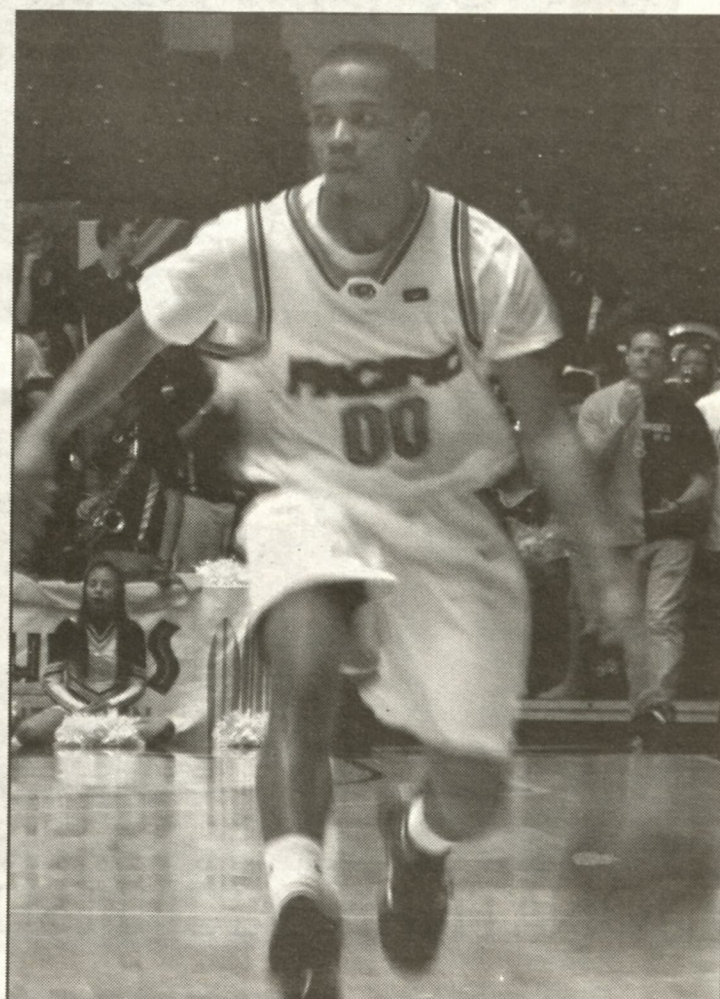
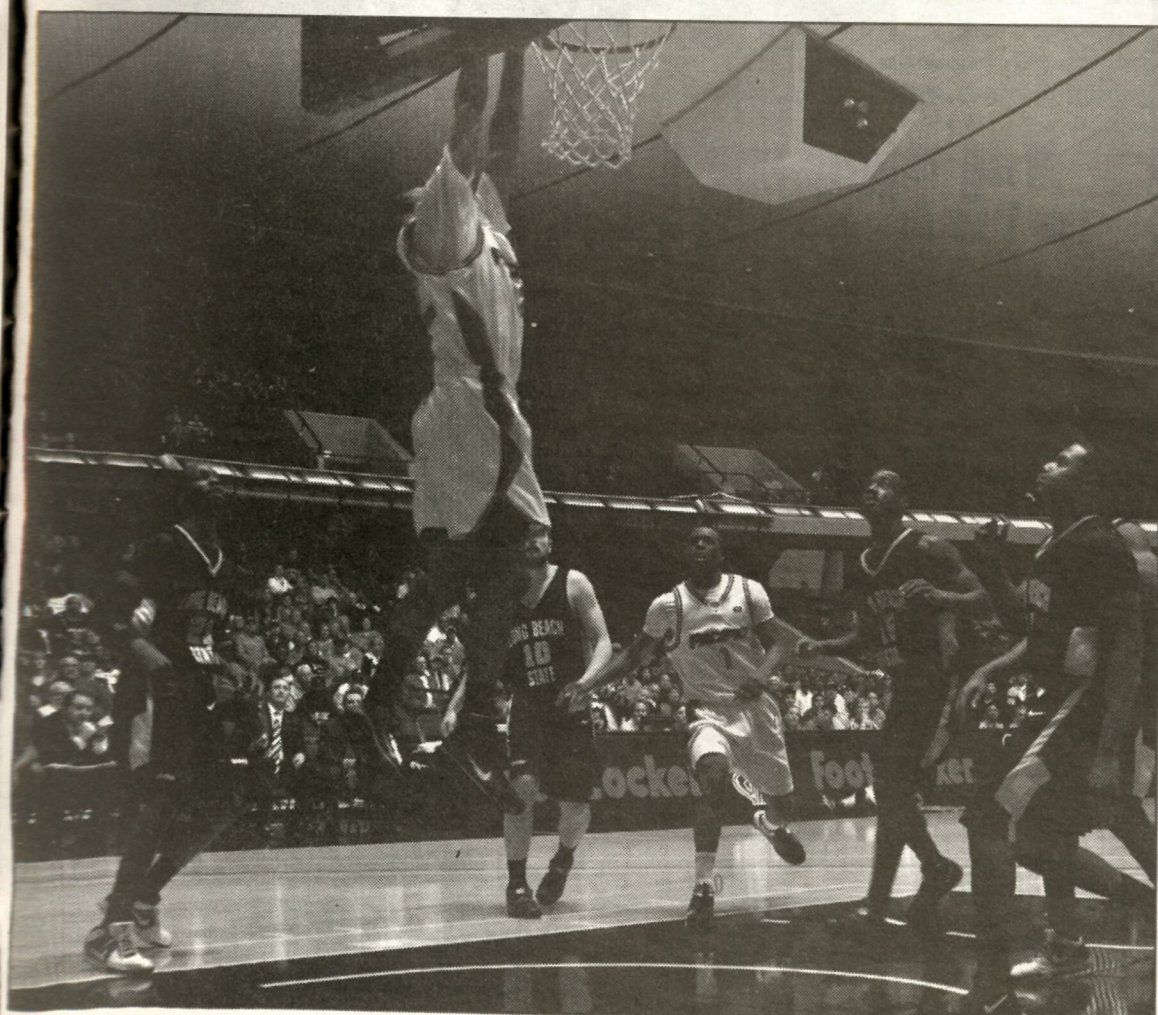
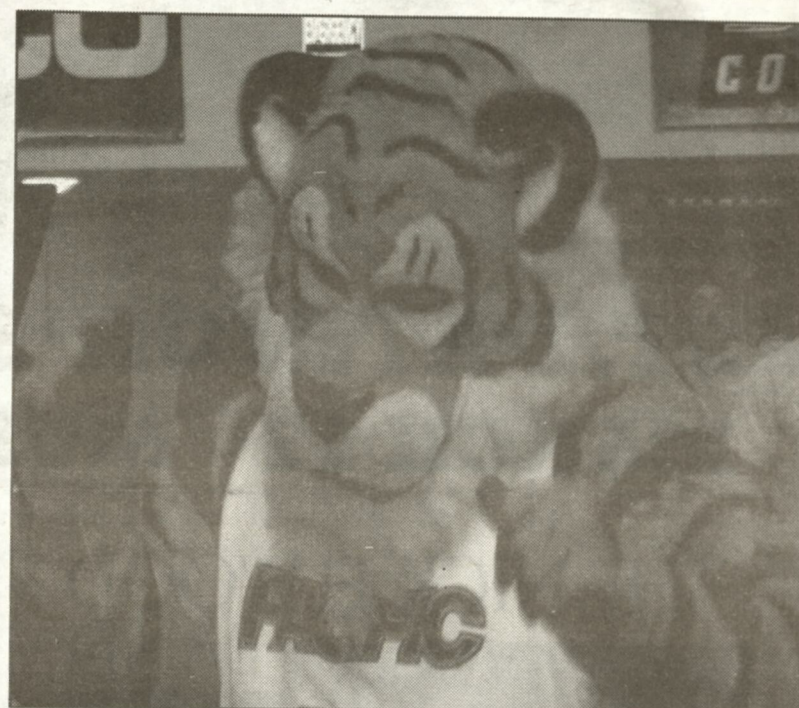
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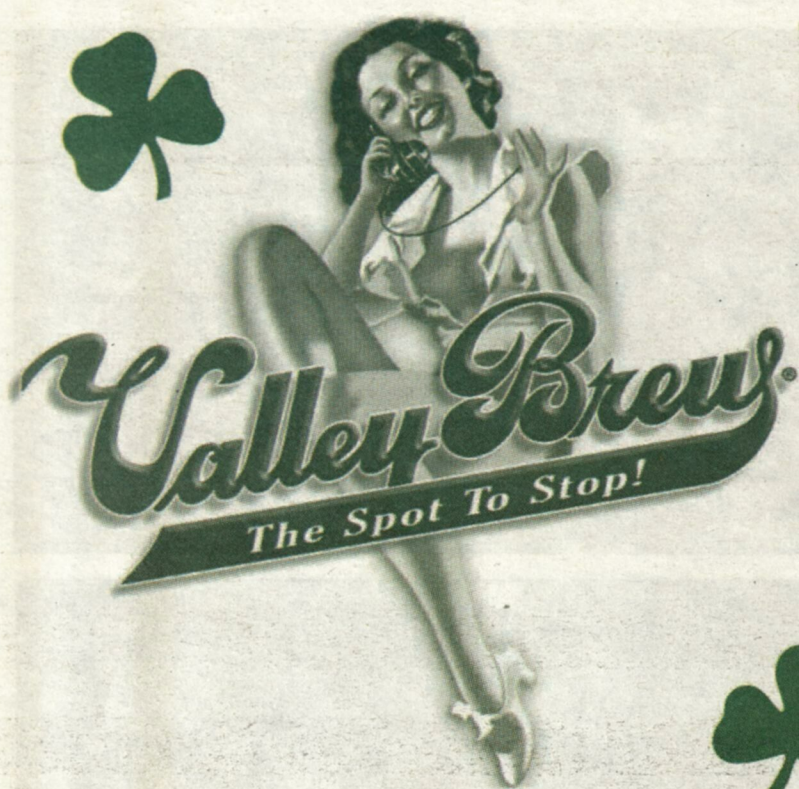
<b>3/18</b> Pilates: 8-8:45 a.m. Wood Room	<b>3/19</b> Yoga: 8-8:45 a.m. Wood Room	<b>3/22</b> Cycle: 12-1 p.m. Rubber Room	<b>3/23</b> Cycle Fit: 7-7:45 a.m. Rubber Room	<b>3/24</b> Zumba: 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wood Room
Lunch Time Yoga: 12-1 p.m. Wood Room	Boot Camp: 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wood Room	Cardio Dance: 4-5 p.m. Wood Room	Lunch Time Yoga: 12-1 p.m. Wood Room	Yoga: 5:30-6:55 p.m. Wood Room
Power Yoga: 4-5 p.m. Wood Room		Yoga: 5:30-6:55 p.m. Wood Room	Yoga: 5:30-6:45 p.m. Wood Room	Body Fit: 4-4:30 p.m. Rubber Room
Cycle: 6-7 p.m. Rubber Room		Cardio Kick I: 7-8 p.m. Wood Room	Cycle: 7-8 p.m. Rubber Room	Hip Hop: 7:30-8:25 p.m. Wood Room
Capoeira: 7-8 p.m. Rubber Room		Cycle Fit: 7-8 p.m. Rubber Room		
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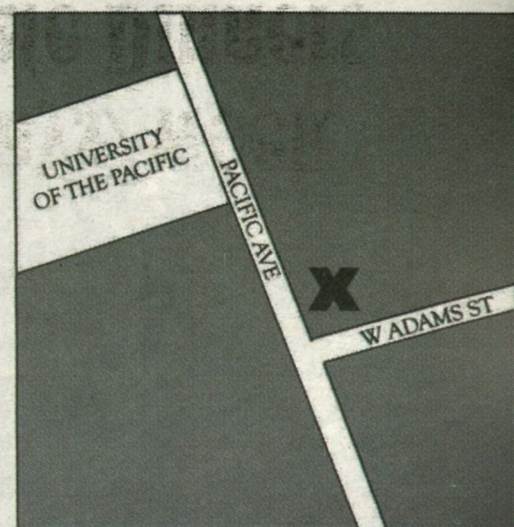
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